

Thanksgiving Soon.

Thanksgiving day occurs on the 26th of this month, that is two weeks from tomorrow. We have much to be thankful this year. Taxes might have gone republican.

Held to Circuit Court.

Miss Winnie Podawiltz, who was brought to this city on a charge of arson, was taken before Justice Pomalville on Saturday when she waived examination and was held over to the circuit court, the bail being fixed at \$1000.

—The firm with "Ideas" in the line to the We have many new ones for the holidays. Come in and we will divide them with you. Geo. W. Baker & Son.

Old Landmark Gone.

The old Pomalville building on the east side, that has stood there about as long as the oldest resident can remember, has been entirely torn down, and the site is being cleared up and the rubbish hauled off. The removal of this building makes quite a hole in the business district in that vicinity.

There is no doubt but there was a time when this old building was considered quite an addition to the town, but time had done its work and it had outlived its usefulness.

A special train arrived in this city over the Wisconsin Central road on Saturday and on the train were a number of the officials of the road. They stopped here about half an hour.

Oshkosh Defeats Grand Rapids.

The Oshkosh high school football team came here on Saturday and defeated the local team to the tune of 16 to 0, but it was no walkover for the visitors.

Both of the contesting teams had not been defeated this year, so they met on even ground. Our boys did well, but it was evident that the visitors were a trifle the stronger and they won out. One decision that caused considerable comment occurred in the second half of the game, when the ball was given to Oshkosh on what was claimed to be the second down. At that time the ball was within fifteen yards of the Oshkosh goal, and a wrong decision might have made a good deal at this stage of the game.

It was a good game just the same, and those who witnessed it were greatly pleased with the exhibition. We have a good team this year as the boys have demonstrated by the good work they have done.

Making Some Improvements.

Normington Brothers, who operate the steam laundry on the west side, have arranged for some very marked improvements in their plant here by the installation of some new machinery, which will not only enable them to do their work more rapidly, and thus enable them to handle a greater volume of business, but also to do it in a better manner than they are now doing.

Among the new machines to be installed will be a flatwork ironer, which will take the place of the large mangle now in use. This machine costs \$1200, but it does a lot of work, so that the installation, it is considered, will be well worth the money expended. They will also put in a combination shirt and collar ironer, which will be of the latest possible design, and will handle a large amount of work, and do it better than the machines now in use. Another large washer will also be put in and there will also be installed a large exhaust fan, which will be appreciated by those employed in the laundry.

The laundry here is in charge of O. A. Normington and he reports that since the present proprietors took charge of the place the business has almost doubled in volume and that the indications are that it will continue to increase. The Normingtons Brothers are certainly longers in the laundry business and are turning out a class of work that is bound to bring success.

Fined for Drunkenness.

Alfred Sutherland and W. E. Whitson were arrested on Wednesday on a charge of being drunk and disorderly and were taken before Justice Pomalville that official made it a dollar and costs for Sutherland and two dollars and costs for Whitson, which they both paid and departed in a more peaceful mood. It seems that the two men had lunched too freely, and got into an altercation which ended in an exchange of compliments in a Marquis of Queensbury.

Oil Trust Upheld.

It begins to look as if the twenty-nine million dollar fine was all total, and that there never was any possibility of its being collected, or anything done toward making the company pay any fine. The court of appeals upholds the oil trust, and a dispatch from Chicago has the following to say on the matter:

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 10.—The government's petition for a rehearing of the case in which the United States circuit court of appeals reversed the trial court in fining the Standard Oil company of Indiana \$29,240,000 for alleged rebating, was denied in the court of appeals today.

Immediately upon the overruling of the petition District Attorney Edward W. Sims applied for a stay of mandate, which was granted, thus leaving the case still before the court of appeals pending the government's attempt to have the case taken before the supreme court on a writ of certiorari.

Federal Attorneys Scored. In closing the court of appeals pays its respects to Attorney General Bonaparte, Special Assistant Attorney General Frank B. Kellogg, District Attorney Sims and Special Assistant United States Attorney James H. Wilkerson, whose names were signed to the petition in the following paragraph:

"Courts have the right to expect that counsel, accustomed in practice to the courts of review, not only know the meaning of legal terms constantly in use in discussions and opinions of these courts, but will not misuse such terms to spread misinformation respecting a judgment that, in the nature of the case, is bound to attract wide public attention."

The government in its petition for a rehearing intimated that if the opinion of the judges of the appellate court—Grosscup, Sonoma and Baker—was allowed to stand, it would nullify nearly every shred of rate reformatory legislation accomplished by the Roosevelt administration.

Subscribers Responsible.

From time to time subscribers refuse to pay for toll service furnished from their telephone station to some one else and in such instances the subscriber usually takes the stand that he is not responsible for all service, toll as well as exchange, furnished by the company through his telephone.

A case of this kind was taken into court recently by the Southern Bell Company at Atlanta, Ga., and the court held that the subscriber is responsible for the payment of all bills for service rendered from his station.

The following is the part of the decision of the court on this point: "Said the court. 'If a subscriber could, under the law, allow his telephone to be used indiscriminately by the public without himself becoming liable to pay the charges for such service, not only would the telephone company suffer great loss, but its ability to properly serve the public would be greatly impaired, if not totally destroyed. This is too evident to need comment. The telephone instrument is under the charge and control of the subscriber, and he alone can prevent unauthorized persons from using it. The operator in the central office cannot know the voice of each subscriber, and that of the members of the family, and the persons in his office.' The operators are constantly changing and new subscribers are being added daily. The only course, therefore, that the telephone company can pursue is to hold the subscriber liable for long distance messages sent over his telephone."

VOTE WAS CLOSE

Official Count Shows that the Candidates in the County were Neck and Neck.

The vote in the official count shows that the candidates ran just as close as the unofficial count that was received last week indicated.

For governor Aylward, the democratic candidate, received 3523 votes and Davidson, the republican, 3007, a difference of 516. Harvey Des Brown, the socialist candidate, received 256 votes, and the remainder of the socialist ticket received about the same number, although it varied a few votes one way or the other on the county officers.

For congressman Hughes received 2415 and Morse 3075, giving Morse a majority of 610.

For member of assembly Wheeler received 2730 and Hambricht 2822, giving Hambricht a plurality of 102.

For county clerk Leuschen received 2516 votes and Eberhardt 2968, giving Eberhardt a plurality of 410.

For treasurer Stahl received 2052 and Peters 2727, giving Peters a plurality of 727 votes.

For sheriff Griffin received 3271 and McLaughlin 2347, giving Griffin a plurality of 924.

For coroner Lochner received 2471 and Werner 2949, giving Werner a plurality of 478.

For clerk of the circuit court Cotev received 3379 and Boyer 3430, giving Boyer a majority of 51.

For district attorney Pitts received 2381 votes and Andrews 2810, leaving a difference of only 29 votes in favor of the republican candidate.

Reeves received 2716 votes and Ames 2844, giving Ames a plurality of 128.

For surveyor Corcoran received 2827 votes and McKeecher 2919, a plurality of 392 in favor of McKeecher.

The four amendments to the constitution were all carried in this county, the vote on the approval of bills by the governor being 1341 for and 337 against.

On the matter of internal improvements there were 1785 for the amendment and 724 against.

On the matter relating to electors there were 1179 for and 682 against.

On the amendment relating to taxes on incomes, there were 1364 for and 508 against.

A Disappointed Bunch

Last Wednesday a train of eighteen cars, all loaded with whiskey from Canada, passed thru Stevens Point. The statement had been circulated beforehand that these were going to be several representatives of the distillery with the train when it passed thru that city and that these representatives would have a large number of samples of their goods which they intended giving out.

The train passed thru the city on schedule time all right, and there were eighteen cars loaded to the muzzle with whiskey, and a large number of Stevens Pointers had assembled at the depot in order to welcome the said representatives and make it possible for them to distribute their samples, but all they got was a pleasant look from one of the brakemen who had taken a drink of whiskey as the last station where they had stopped and who still felt the effects of his notations.

Such actions on the part of a distilling company ought to be grounds for suing them for damages.

A Clean Campaign.

Marshfield News:—"Snaking from a local point of view, the election, which came to a close Tuesday evening, was the most sane one ever undertaken in this county. The candidates on both sides conducted a campaign of education and for once cast aside that element of slander and prejudice too often used in elections. There were no charges and consequently no denials; there was no defamation of character nor mud slinging. It was a clean campaign fought out on merits and for this reason there will be no scores to heal or apologies to make. To the winners we extend congratulations and to the losers our sympathies. There is probably nobody appreciates a clean campaign more than a newspaper man. It is a nice thing to pass thru a political campaign and say all you have to say about your own candidates, and still at the same time be able to meet those on the other side the day before or the day after election and to know that no matter how much you may have said in favor of your own side that they did not deserve, you did not say anything against the other side that could have done them any harm.

Any man who has been in the newspaper business for a quarter of a century can easily remember how it used to be done, and how common was the saying, 'that if you wanted to find out all the bad things about a man to just let him run for office.' We do not believe either in allowing unworthy men to go into office if we can help it, but we do not think it is right to run a man down simply because his friends have nominated him for office, when if he had not been nominated he would be considered all right and we would do business with him and find it a pleasure to meet him in our daily rounds. Let us have all clean campaigns hereafter. It will be better for the man who is running for office, better for the office and better for the rising generation who are to a certain extent following in our footsteps.

County Board Meets.

The county board met at the court house in this city on Tuesday afternoon, there being a full attendance of members. After the board had been called to order and the different committees assigned their work an adjournment was taken until this afternoon, when it is expected that the work of the board will be carried forward as rapidly as possible. It is not expected that there will be any unusual work on hand for the board or that anything unusual will come up for their consideration. It is expected that the session will only be a short one, as the greater part of the work consists in allowing the bills that have accumulated since the last session of the board.

Scandinavian Moravian Church.

This evening the usual mid week service will be held at the home of C. Nelson, Oak street.

Next Sunday morning, Sunday school at 10:30 and English services at 10:40. At 7:30 p. m. G. R. services will be held in the church. At 8 o'clock p. m. the pastor will hold English preaching services in the Saratoga school house, No. 5. You are cordially invited to attend any or all these services.

On Saturday afternoon and evening, Nov. 14, the Ladies' Aid society will serve an oyster supper at the home of J. Sandman, east side. Remember the time and place.

University Stock for International Show.

With an exhibit of forty-six sheep and twenty-nine hogs, the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture will be well represented at the International Live Stock Show at Chicago, which opens Nov. 28. The animals are all entered in the fat classes, and the entire lot of hogs will be sold, on account of the danger of bringing back hog cholera. A large number of both hogs and sheep will be entered in the slaughtering contest, as well as in open and college classes on foot. The judging of these animals by impartial expert judges in the open classes and the killing tests will furnish valuable data in connection with feeding and breeding experiments which have been conducted with some of these animals. The large number of sheep entries is made partly for the purpose of demonstrating some of these tests. A part of the sheep exhibited will be returned to the agricultural college farm for further experiment. The breeds of sheep represented are Shropshire, Hampshire Down, Southdown and Cheviot, including both pure bred and grade animals of each breed. All of the swine are pure bred, representing Berkshire, Poland China, Chester White, Duroc Jersey, Tanworth, and Large Yorkshire breeds.

Sale and Supper.

The east side ladies aid society of the Lutheran church will hold a sale and supper at the A. B. hall next Wednesday, the 12th. An invitation is extended to the public to attend.

Death of D. R. Vaught.

D. R. Vaught, an old soldier and one of the old residents of this city, died at his home on the east side on Tuesday after an illness of some length.

Deceased was born in Germany on the 11th of September, 1833 and moved to this country in 1858. He enlisted in the Union army in 1864, corporal in Co. D, 531 Wisconsin volunteers, and was discharged on the 9th of August, 1865. He lived at Shiocton until 1879, when he moved to this city, where he has since resided. He is survived by his wife and a family of grown up children.

The funeral will occur at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Rev. O. A. Mellick to conduct the services at the home, and the G. A. R. Post will attend in a body and conduct their regular ritual services at the grave.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

—What would you give to get your light bill in two? Phone 379. Don't forget.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Redford were in Oshkosh over Sunday when they visited with Mr. Redford's people.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bates of Rudolph were in the city on Tuesday on business. The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant call.

Mrs. Edna Armstrong is visiting friends at Manitowish for a few days. Her place at Wonderland as vocalist is being filled by Philip Gogger.

—We have one of the largest assortments of study made paper in all sizes and grades shown in the city. Come and see for yourself. Geo. W. Baker & Son.

County Clerk Davis has issued about sixteen hundred hunting licenses this fall, which is certainly doing some business along this line.

—Farmers who would like a good warm supper before going home can get one for 10 cents at the Baptist church Saturday afternoon, Nov. 14.

—All wool ingrain art count in all sizes and patterns at the lowest prices. We will be glad to show our goods whether you buy or not. Geo. W. Baker & Son.

Paul Janssen, one of the old settlers of the town of Rudolph, was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday, having dropped in to make his auto good for another year.

Mrs. John Schreiber, Robert Hufschmidt of the town of Rudolph and Mrs. G. Oraton of Pittsville were in the city on Tuesday. The Tribune acknowledges a pleasant call.

—With every cash purchase of furniture, carpets and linings amounting to \$2.00 you give one ticket to Wonderland. The ticket must be called for at time of purchase. J. B. Ragan.

A party consisting of Hugh, Frank and Charles Boies, Will and Lawrence Nash, Emil Roessler, Will Carey, Charles Kellogg left on Monday for Boulder Junction where they will spend a couple of weeks hunting deer. E. M. Nash expects to leave the latter part of this week to join the party.

Forgot to Get a License.

We understand that one of our merchants recently had to pay a fine of \$25 because he neglected to take out a hunting license. It seems that he had made a trip down in the country on business in company with another gentleman, and in order not to get homesick he had prepared for anything that might come his way. He took a rifle with him. He saw some snipe during his journey, and shot two of them, and later when he was tackled by a game warden he admitted his guilt and paid the costs.

Rummage Sale.

—The ladies of St. Peter and Paul's Catholic church will hold a rummage sale at Daly's opera house on Nov. 14th, 1908 and 15th to which all are invited. A large number of useful articles will be sold.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Ladies: Baus, Mrs. Janssen, east; Brand, Mrs. Kevin; Johnson, Mrs. Christina; Paulson, Mrs. Minnie; Smith, Mrs. C. A.; east; Teske, Mrs. Margaret; east; Vetter, Mrs. Mabel; east; West, Mrs. John; east; Grand Rapids Cigar Store; Halverson, Andrew L.; east; Hultin, Mrs. Anton; east; Hoffman, S.; east; Mosier, Ed.; east; Miller, Frank; east; Markowski, Anton; east; Rogers, John; Smith, Patrick; east; Thompson, W. E.; Thompson, Geo. B.; Walker, W.

Mrs. C. E. Bates is spending a week at Marshfield where she is visiting her parents and other relatives and friends.

Eric Berg has torn down the addition to his school next to the Tribune office and is engaged in putting on a new addition. He is putting a stone foundation under the new part, which when finished will add greatly to the appearance of the town and of his building.

—The Education and Regulation of Human Waste is the subject of the sermon in the Congregational church next Sunday morning. Rev. J. H. Hulse begins at 10:30. Bible school at 12. Young Peoples meeting at 8:30. All are invited.

—FOR SALE—Some choice pure bred Holstein milkers, both sexes. For particulars apply to O. J. Lee, Grand Rapids, Minn.

YESTER.

J. Q. Rine of Dakota, Illinois, was here several days the past week looking after his property. He sold his store building to Henry Stahl.

A large crew of men are at work on the new foundry.

Mrs. Lynn Turner, who spent the past month visiting in the southern part of the state, arrived home on Monday.

F. L. White left last Tuesday evening for Lemmon, S. D., to spend the winter on his homestead.

Miss Amanda Diehl arrived home from Hazelhurst on Thursday last. The band boys are intending to have a basket social on Friday evening.

Daly's Theater

3 Nights, Commencing Monday, Nov. 16th

FRANK E. LONG STOCK CO.

in all new and up-to-date plays
Specialties between acts

Monday Evening

THE CHARITY NURSE

A Military Drama in 4 Acts

Ladies Free Monday Night

One lady admitted free with each 35c paid ticket if bought at seat sale before 6 o'clock p. m.

Prices - 15c - 25c - and - 35c

Their Beauty Attracts Attention, Their Quality Insures Satisfied



Patent colt, button, welt sole, mat kid top
Price \$4.00

Customers:

Our shoes represent the greatest values in refined beauty and splendid service that is possible for you or us to obtain in Women's Footwear.



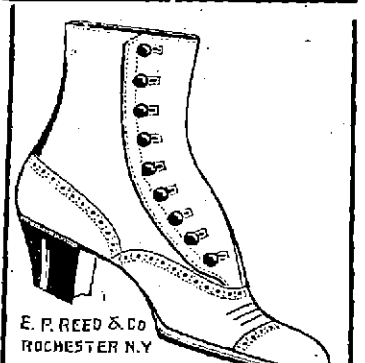
Vici kid blucher
Price \$2.00



E. P. REED & Co. ROCHESTER N.Y.
Patent colt, button, welt sole, mat kid top
Price \$3.00



Vici kid blucher, welt sole, mat kid top
Price \$3.00



Qua metal, button, welt sole.
Price \$3.00



Patent colt blucher, welt sole
Price \$3.00

The "HANAN" SHOE for Men and Women That Care



Vici kid blucher, welt sole
Price \$2.50

Johnson & Hill Co.

SHOE SECTION

Big Fur Sale

Our Mr. Borwell will be with us on
Friday, November 13th.,

and will have with him a fine line of Furs of every description.

If you are in need of a

FUR COAT,

or anything in the line of Furs it will pay you to call at our store and look over this fine assortment.

We will show Fur Coats, Scarfs, Fur Sets, large Pillow Muffs, etc., made up in the various kinds and grades of Furs. This will be the most complete line ever shown in the city, and you are earnestly requested to call in and inspect the goods. Remember the date, Friday, November 13th, and the place

The
HEINEMAN MERCANTILE COMPANY.

A Burglar Bridegroom

By GALLY RYLAND

(Copyright, by Short Story Pub. Co.)

With his overcoat thrown over his arm and his hat and gloves in his hand, "Bobby" Tunstall stood waiting for his bride. The room in which he stood was a room of the house in which he had been living for the last few years. He had been living there for the last few years. He had been living there for the last few years.

"Where?" he said under his breath. "A small fortune in themselves." He looked up quickly at a step sounded in the hall outside, but it was only a maid bringing in a tray of champagne. He turned again to his survey of the costly wedding compliments.

A magnificent necklace of pearls and diamonds lay in an open case before him, and he picked it up and stared at it. "Not less than \$20,000," he said, and sighed.

It was long since he had held the equivalent of such a sum in his hand. He had rapidly reviewed the past few months. How distinctly he remembered the first evening Jack Tarleton had brought him to this very room, to call upon Miss Bridges. How long ago it seemed, and yet how short the time since he had realized that he was desperately in love. How sickening the quality of conscience when he discovered that he was his old friend's successful rival; how elated he had been when the Adored One promptly accepted him.

Bobby was a generous soul, as his rapidly detaching hands showed in the radiant days that followed, and the new brightly colored bluffs which he was now flouting nervously in his pocket were the sole means for a wedding journey.

"Not a very brilliant prospect for a lady's honeymoon," he murmured, and again his eye fell on the glittering necklace.

Which of the three tricksy sisters suddenly extinguished the electric light? Only for two seconds, but when they flashed up again with a fit-



Bobby Found the Diamond Necklace in His Hand.

tle shade of renewed energy. Bobby found the diamond necklace in his hand—how, he could not tell.

A light step on the stairs, and the necklace slipped into his pocket and its case into a convenient wastebasket, while Bobby turned with a smile to meet his bride, who stood blushing in the doorway.

Following a prevalent plan, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tunstall refused to discuss their first dinner in the most little home—one of the wedding presents—that they were made acquainted with the loss of the necklace.

Bobby turned white as Laura's sister Agnes told with dramatic effect the tragic tale, and Laura said, giving him a hand a little surreptitiously under the table: "I really believe you feel the loss more keenly than I do, darling."

"I am sure I do," said Bobby. All that evening the necklace hung about his neck like the Ancient Mariner's albatross, and at night it was securely tucked away into his sponge bag, for, he argued, that would be the last place a burglar would ever think of searching for valuables.

Although, through skilful management, he had been able to bring the

necklace home without pledging a pearl for the purpose which had impelled him to purloin it, his heart sick at the futile devices of his brain for returning it to its rightful owner. At first he thought of making a joke of the whole affair with his wife, but when he learned from Agnes the enormous excitement the matter had created, and was told that detectives were at work on the case, he gave up that scheme. As for going to Mr. Bridges, he preferred to imagine rather than experience a further inflamed wrath. All night he was tormented by dreadful dreams, in which spongy huge playing leading parts, and a necklace of millionaires hung about his neck.

But the newspaper by his plate at breakfast brought him the first easy moment he had known for weeks, for in a prominent place he read this advertisement:

\$500 REWARD.
The above reward will be paid, and no questions asked, for the return of the necklace taken on the night of January 12, from the house of J. C. Bridges, to that address, or to 51 Broadway.

"No questions asked!" The phrase shone from the page rose with the light of hope. Laura was amazed at the change in her husband's appearance when she came tripping down to breakfast.

"There, dearest!" she exclaimed, "I knew that tonic was just what you needed. You look even better than you did before our marriage."

"I have certainly found a wonderful relief," said Bobby, solemnly. Mr. Bridges sat in his private office, immersed in a pile of correspondence, when the glazed door opened suddenly and his son-in-law walked in with a breezy "Good morning, father."

"Have you heard about the necklace?" was almost the first question asked of the young man after the preliminary greetings.

"Agnes has told us," was the answer. "But you are offering too large a reward—\$500 will bring it."

Mr. Bridges swung around to his wife's chair in amazement. "What do you know about it?" he asked. "What do you mean?"

"Just what I say," Tunstall coolly replied. "It's a little secret—but it's all in the family. Write me a check to bearer for \$1,250, and I guarantee that the necklace shall be produced—and save you \$1,750!"

Still wondering, the broker complied with such an expression of inquiry that when Bobby had pocketed the check, he proceeded, in a graver manner than his father-in-law had ever known him to assume, to make the neatly demanded explanation, having assured himself that the door was securely closed.

"Thought possessed of a simple income," he said, "I have always spent it as it came—and not infrequently before it came. I was during such a state of temporary lack of funds that I was introduced to your household. I assure you most sincerely that I had no idea that the necklace of 'Charles's' feelings toward Laura, and certainly had no intention of becoming his rival, and it was therefore without compunction that I accepted from him a loan sufficient to enable me to maintain a proper appearance in the social circle in which you move."

A soft whistle was the father-in-law's only comment. "Well," continued Tunstall, "when Jack found that Laura preferred me to her husband, I turned to you for the debt, which you aggregated \$1,250, and even at my business dinner table I might be served with a legal process on my honeymoon. That was one reason for concealing our whereabouts, and it was that threat hanging over me—together with an opportunity that Fate itself must have created—that induced me to take temporary charge of my wife's ornaments, which I now feel much pleasure in transferring to you. I need hardly say that, for the sake of the reputation of the family and the feelings of your daughter, it would be well not to tell how you have recovered it, especially to my wife."

"What is that about your wife?" inquired Laura, entering the office unannounced. "I was merely saying that you would be delighted to know that your father has recovered your necklace," said Bobby, with a great presence of mind.

"Oh, how lovely!" exclaimed Laura, as her husband held it up. "You know I scarcely got a look at it on our wedding day. But don't go, Bobby," she added, as he turned to leave. "I came in to ask papa to turn the management of my affairs over to you, just wait while he has the papers made out."

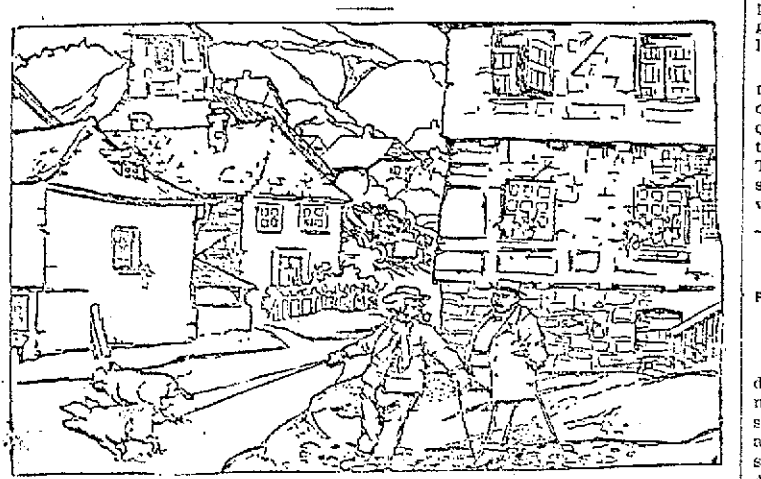
"You might charge that \$1,250 to the dowry," whispered Bobby to his father-in-law.

Reversing the Rule. Gyer-I started for a drive in the country yesterday, but my horse balked about three miles out. Myer—So? What did you do? Gyer—Hit a farmer to find his automobile to the animal and tow him home.—Chicago Daily News.

Pop Knew. "Pop," "Yes, my son."

"Why do they call 'em suspenders?" "Hecch, my boy, a man wouldn't dare to put faith in one suspender!"—Yankees Newspaper.

MAKING USE OF 'EM.



"Do you have your pigs killed by your man or by the butcher?" "Neither," by the mortician."

Land at \$17,500,000 an Acre.

The recent partition among eight members of the Chamber family of a small estate bought 70 years ago by John Jacob Astor for \$25,000, and now valued at \$2,250,000, draws attention to the remarkable growth in value of New York real estate, which is said to double itself every eight years. When it is considered that Manhattan Island, on which the greater part of



SHOW THE OPENING

ONE DISTINCTIVE PHASE OF THE NEW GOWNS.

Illustration Pictures the Idea—Charming Costume for Youthful Women for Either Morning or Afternoon Wear.

Gowns buttoned or hooked in the back are almost as passé as those with long waists. Nearly all the new models open in the front or at the side front, and the closing is no longer concealed as it used to be. On the contrary, it is frequently made more pronounced than ever by having conspicuous buttons and possibly side trimming. This new departure in



A New Plaited Model.

dressmaking is illustrated in the figure shown, where long vertical plaits offer a simple concealment for the fastening of both waist and skirt, but in several of today's advances of a concealing plait the designer boldly displays the opening on the left side in both sections of the costume.

"This is one of the few plaited skirts that remain to us, the others having

TO WARD OFF AGE. Never Allow Yourself to Feel Dread of Advancing Years.

The way to ward off old age is not to fear it, not to allow one's self to be oppressed by the dread of advancing years.

Use only legitimate preventives and avoid trying experiments with preparations not endorsed by physicians.

Do not wear toilets intended for young girls. They only add years to the appearance. Keep up your interest in the young, but do not envy them. Retire with dignity from the struggle; do not pose as your daughter's rival. Above all, surround your life with sweet, true affections, which prevent the heart from growing bitter.

Do not lose interest in the growing events of the day; do not fall behind the times, and do not hurry on after better days. To those who come to you for advice be always kind and sympathetic.

As you advance in years preserve carefully your personal appearance, for once lost it may not be regained save by strenuous effort.

Last of all, your costume should be simple and unpretentious, yet graceful.

These rules, carefully and sensibly followed, will keep you young and attractive.



The Toilet

A half-hour well spent upon the complexion at night is worth two in the morning.

A good cure for brittleness is to soak them daily in sweet oil warmed to blood heat.

When the hands have been burned by the sun or wind to restore them to their delicate color is to apply lemon juice and glycerin, mixed, or a paste made of cornstarch and glycerin. Buttermilk also is excellent for removing tan and freckles.

To cleanse the hands after very rough work use a good emollient or cream. Rub the hands with a little quantity of the cream, which will penetrate well into the pores of the skin. Then wash the hands in hot water and soap. This treatment makes them very soft.

FRENCH COATS AND WRAPS.

Frequently Made So as to Cover the Entire Costume.

The coat, the new coat with the long directive lines, the massed trimming, and the quaint, individualized sleeve, is to be the crowning glory, the some or point of all others in the street dress of the immediate future. All formal and half-formal coats will be long. So, too, will be the plain coat for general wear. Fur coats are all either extremely long or oddly short. In some instances the longer ones cover the entire costume. In all instances the motor and comfort coat will do this, and long fur coats and the others have named will be finished an even length all the way round. Of the others, the half-formal directive coats for the street and the long picture coats for afternoon wear, are invariably uneven at the lower edge. They may be long in the front or at the back, or they may drop at the side or zigzag like the pelum, the outlines of which they follow.—Happer's Bazar.

Washrags.

Old Turkish towels are singularly useless things unless they are turned into furniture polishers or washrags, and one of the objections to the last mentioned way of using them has always been that the hems were too thick and that they were hard to handle. This, however, is obviated when the raw edges are finished with a coarse buttonhole stitch. It is no trouble whatever to do, and takes no longer than the hemming. The stitches sink into the loose threads of the towel, and the result is perfect ly satisfactory.

The best thread to use for the purpose is white darning cotton; even when the stitches are as much as a quarter of an inch apart the material will not ravel.

Colored Handkerchiefs.

been succeeded by the circular or the scant gored skirt. Instead of giving slanting lines to the plaits as they are fitted over the hips they are folded on almost perfectly straight lines to emphasize the fashionable curves of the figure.

This would make a charming dress for morning wear, or even for afternoon house wear, and it is especially suited to youthful women. There is something distinctly girlish about the arrangement of the bodice and the Dutch neck, in soft woolen materials, and the more serviceable goods the model would be useful and becoming. Its severity is relieved by the lace gump which fills in the square cut neck and by the charming frill of lace edging which adorns the left side of the waist from yoke to hem.

Jackets and frills placed on either side, preferably the left, are quite new and decidedly fashionable. Many of the latest separate blouses are trimmed in this way, while the gowns demand a touch of something soft and fluffy either at the throat or defining the front.

Small and Large Hats. A bride-to-be should provide herself with at least six hats, and four of them should be large. The one worn with the directing going-away gown should be somewhat on the poke order and provided with strings which may be tied at one side or merely looped, according to whichever arrangement is most becoming. There should be one dark velvet plume hat, one lace, one of straw, and one of felt, and a number of other things, as well as two closely-fitting shapes of simple design and a tailored confection such as the "Newport," which will answer for rough weather, as well as for motoring.

Embroidery Frame for Mending. In many instances an embroidery hoop will be found a great help when mending. Underwear will be found much easier to mend when put over the frame, because this holds it firmly in place, while if the frame is not used the garment is apt to be pulled out of shape in the mending. When mending any kind of a hole in any material, be sure to press the mended portion carefully on the wrong side of the material, for this will make it less conspicuous.

A good herd of cows of one breed and in thrifty condition is the best kind of an index to the character of the farmer who owns them.

Colls will not raise themselves. Hit-and-miss methods never yet produced the best horses. Remember that raising colls pays if you give them intelligent care.

Careful feeding can keep up the milk flow. It does not pay to let it run down, for once a smaller yield is established it cannot be increased until after another calving.

The cold rains of the fall prove a great drain upon the vitality of the live stock. The farmer that of sees and gives shelter for his animals is working against his own interests.

Not only place the farm machinery under cover, but oil it up so that atmospheric dampness will not rust the exposed bright parts. A little time now will save days of trouble next spring.

A tidbit in the way of a piece of sugar or an apple will prove ideal in winning the confidence of the colt. Always have something for him, and you will be proud and delighted at the attention he will show upon you.

Grade up your dairy cows by using a pure bred bull. It may take a few years to do it, but each year saving the best of the heifer calves will give you in time a herd of sows that will prove far more profitable than your present herd.

Raise the best crops you can and sell them at the best price you can, but don't speculate. The farmer that begins to deal on the grain market has taken his first step to ruin, for nothing but failure and loss ever came to the farmer who tried his hand at the game.

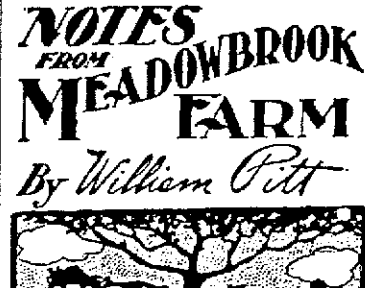
An old swindle that is being tried on the farmers again is that of selling wheat and wonderful kind of wheat and binding them by a contract to return to the man (who thus places them in a way to get rich), a certain number of bushels of the grain next year. Look out for it.

Sheep that have been a long time without salt are apt to make themselves sick eating too much of it when the opportunity comes. Be regular in feeding it to them, or, better still, provide a box to which the flock can have access at all times. They will help themselves, and will eat only such as is good for them.

Never let the soil remain bare. Sun, rain and wind will do it harm. Secure a greater amount of its finer particles by the leaching of rain water than does soil that is covered with some crop. It is well for a soil to be covered most of the time, even if the crop grown has to be turned under. For this reason some agriculturists sow a crop in the early fall when it can make only enough growth to partly cover the ground during the winter. They plow this under in the spring.

Some fowls are weak because born that way. They inherited their weakness from the lack of materials or of vitality in the egg. Such birds will require a good deal of doctoring if they are to be kept alive and are the ones on which the most attention has to be bestowed. In any flock there is a certain per cent. of this kind of birds, and it does not pay to bother much with them. They are good enough for eating and should be fed as they are disposed of. A weak fowl probably cannot be made strong by any method of feeding, as they seem to be weak in that thing we call the life principle, vitality.

Locate the apple orchard near the homestead, as it not only places it where the fruit will be easily harvested, but it will afford good forage ground for the poultry. Small animals in the apple orchard eat fallen and decaying fruit, helping to keep the ground clean and reducing insect ravages. The shade and sunshine make a healthful and pleasant place for the animals. I have noticed that year by year apples begin to ripen and some fall to the ground, that the chickens begin to increase in their yield.



NOTES FROM MEADOWBROOK FARM

By William Pitt

Rake makes a good pasture for hogs. Plow the land only when it crumbles away from the plow.

Not. "Shall I build a silo?" but "How large shall I build it?"

Get things in shape for the winter. Make the poultry snug.

Try feeding wheat to the hens and see if it will increase the egg yield.

Kind words is the oil that makes the machinery of life run smoothly.

Get after the tent caterpillars in the trees. Cut out their nests and burn them.

Why not a good dairy if a dairy herd at all? You can have such by care in breeding.

Current bushes should be propagated only from bushes that bear the most and best fruit.

Attend to the dirt draining this fall. Perhaps all that ails that young orchard is the need of tilting.

Poison vines growing in the fence corners are poor testimonials to a farmer's character. Dig 'em out.

Good winter quarters must be provided for the sheep if they do well. They need sunlight, fresh air and dry floor.

Neglected to mark the turkeys and now they come the dispute with the neighbors as to who's who, and what's what.

Pound for pound, sheep manure is three times as valuable as cow manure. One argument in favor of keeping sheep on the farm.

The manure spreader is a drudge-saver. Many a farmer thinks he can't afford one who would find that a few seasons' work would more than pay for it.

The overhead rack is a poor place from which to feed the horse. Besides being an unnatural way for the animal to feed, it causes a great deal of dust, which is a bad thing.

Have a hospital pen where the sheep that give evidence of being sick can be isolated and treated. Many a contagious disease can in this way be kept from spreading in a flock.

Pull a few of the tomato plants on which green tomatoes still hang and put in the cellar. They will ripen and you will continue to have ripe, fresh tomatoes until after Thanksgiving, if you manage right.

The chief trouble with the party line is that some folks make hogs of themselves and monopolize the telephone in visiting to the prevention of the transaction of urgent business by other parties on the same line.

Watch the chickens when the farmer is going through the barnyard, and you can often learn a heap as to what kind of a man he is. If the hens run as though in fear of their lives be sure that that farmer has a brutal strain in him which even the chicks have discovered.

Don't let the fences get in bad repair. It is not only an invitation to the stock to get breechy, but it makes the work of fixing them up much more difficult than would have been the case had they been fixed in season. Remember the old adage, "A stitch in time saves nine."

A road which has successfully stood the test of two years at Mankato, Minn., and cost only \$8 cents a lineal foot, was made by covering the ordinary road with crushed stone and gravel, upon which a dressing of cement was spread followed by a coating of sand and then well rolled.

In our opinion the best time for a cow to come fresh is in the fall, for the stimulus which then comes to the lactal glands will with proper feeding and care continue a good milk flow through the winter; then, with fresh grass in the spring, a still further stimulus is received. On the other hand, the cow that is fresh in the spring receives all the stimulus at once, then as fly time comes she begins to shrink and when she is in winter feed she falls off rapidly.

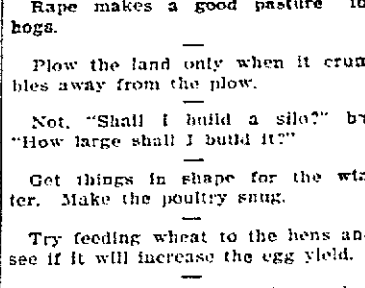
A farm paper suggests a use for old cans by melting off the tops and bottoms and straightening out the tin and lining the inside of the chicken house. It certainly would make the walls and corners nice and rat proof, but how about the lice and mites? The small overlapping pieces of tin would prove a hiding place for the pest. This difficulty might be overcome, however, by whitewashing and making sure that the cracks were plastered flush with the white wash.

We were interested in watching a busy bunch of chickens around one of our trees the other day, and on investigation found that they were putting forth their best pecks toward thinning the ranks of a host of bark lice that were swarming on the trunk of the tree. They were getting a square meal while at the same time they were riding the tree of a pest, and thus making a double profit for me. The orchard is a good place for the poultry. I thought, as I contentedly passed on about my work.

Good vinegar can be made from apple parings in the following way: Take the parings and put them in a six-gallon stone jar and tamp them with a potato masher till they are pretty well bruised, then pour water over them till covered. We continue to put parings in till they have been in a week or more, then we strain out the parings and pour the vinegar in a keg and repeat the operation till one keg is full. We then lay an old piece of cotton cloth over the bung and let nature do the rest. In two months we have a keg of the finest kind of vinegar.

The township or consolidated school for the country districts has this advantage that better teachers and better equipment can be provided at no greater expense than would be required for the several smaller district schools.

No farmer ever did things so well, but that somewhere there was room for improvement. Always be on the lookout for better methods and new ideas which will make the work of the farm easier and the productiveness of the farm greater.



G. O. P. WINS STATE

DAVIDSON AGAIN GOVERNOR IN WISCONSIN.

HE IS LED BY W. H. TAFT

Badger Legislature is Safely Republican, According to Returns from Election—Other Results Through the Commonwealth.

ELECTORAL VOTE, 13.

1908—Plurality for Taft, 100,000
1904—Roosevelt plurality, 155,834

STATE TICKET.

Governor, James O. Davidson
Lieutenant Governor, John Strang
Secretary of State, James A. Frear
Treasurer, Andrew H. Dahl
Attorney General, Frank L. Gilbert
Com'r of Insurance, George E. Beedle

Milwaukee—Wisconsin has given W. H. Taft its normal Republican majority of 100,000. This is a falling off from the 150,000 of 1904, but is the usual Republican plurality.

Gov. J. O. Davidson, Republican, has been re-elected, but his vote is far below that of the head of the ticket, owing chiefly to the fact that he was not endorsed by Senator LaFollette, for whose seat he is expected to make a contest next year.

Eight Republican congressmen have been elected, two are in doubt and one Democrat is elected. C. H. Weiss carried the hide-bound Sixth District seat. W. J. Cary was beaten by W. J. Kershaw, a Democrat, and Congressman Stafford probably has a little of the matter of the fight with A. J. Welch, Social Democrat. The fight in the Stafford district was exceedingly close, and it is said that the LaFollette men who had been fighting him called off the reported deal with the Socialists. The Socialists, it is said, were to vote for certain Republican county candidates and the LaFollette men in turn were to vote for the Socialists. The prospect of a Socialist campaign by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association and other business organizations until the LaFollette men, it is said, finally told Victor L. Berger, leader of the Socialists, that the deal was off.

The next senator will be Isaac Stephenson, who was the nominee of the primary to succeed himself.

In Milwaukee county, normally Republican, the local conditions resulted in a Democratic gain of about 2,000 over the Republicans. The candidates for county offices are elected and Ayward carries the county for governor. The Socialists polled a very heavy vote here, rolling up a total of nearly 20,000. Taft, however, carries the county by about 2,000.

The most spectacular contest of the campaign was in Oshkosh county, where Speaker Herman Ekern of the 1907 legislature was defeated for the renomination, largely because of his attitude on the insurance bills which he framed and passed and which drove 25 foreign insurance companies out of the state. Ekern was defeated by 133.

Street Car Conductors. "There may be silent and respectful street car conductors in New York who never speak unless they are spoken to," the woman said, "but that for the kind generally come across. On Fourth street the other day the conductor not only got into a fist fight with a passenger and punched his face, but came to me and explained the matter volubly and at great length. Then I changed for a Ninth Avenue car. I asked the conductor four times for a transfer, in spite of which he started off without giving me one. I called him back."

"Look here," I said wearily, "you conductors are deaf to appeals for transfers purposely, so that you can refuse them after five minutes have gone by. You make me tired!"

"Don't frown like that," he advised, as he peered at me. "You don't look pretty like that. Smile and keep young."—N. Y. Press.

Truly Poor Taste. The Scotsman reports: "In the forest of the first stage of the season was killed by Miss —, a fine animal with eleven points." We regard this description of the lady as being in the worst taste.—Punch.

Never Too Much Sunshine. The child who is kept happy, who has music in his heart, grows up into a sunny man or woman. And the more sunny men and women we have the better world this is in which to live.

We Are Too Near Ourselves. In our own time, details overpower us; men's badges and buttons seem to grow larger and larger as in a horrible dream. To study humanity in the present is like studying a mountain with a magnifying glass; to study it in the past is like studying it through a telescope.—G. K. Chesterton.

Appearances Against Him. "He has great gifts as a money maker." "You must be mistaken. He has comparatively few friends."

For Tired Nerves. Fancy work is excellent for tired nerves. If your brain whirls over a disturbing thought, buy a piece of embroidery, outline or lace, that you can do, and set to work. The concentrated attention will do wonders. Or if you play practice Bach's inventions on the piano.—Exchange.

New York's Many Servants. "New York city is a liberal paymaster. For each minute of the day it pays \$132 to its more than 50,000 servants."

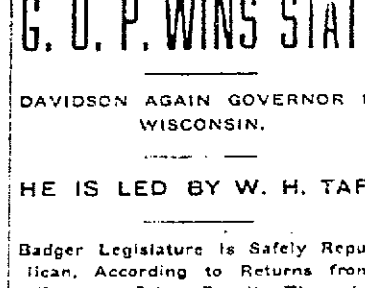
So Seldom. So easy to say the word of praise. That smooths the way which lies ahead. And lifts the gloom from the darkest day. But oh, so seldom bravely said.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Well Provided with Libraries. There are in the state of New York 43 villages of between 1,000 and 2,000 inhabitants which have free libraries.

Proper Thing to Do. "Time flies," remarked the man with the quotation habit.

"Well, I don't blame it for flying when the orchestra leader beats it. He beats the other hand to the dialogue."—Chicago Daily News.

So Seldom. So easy to say the word of praise. That smooths the way which lies ahead. And lifts the gloom from the darkest day. But oh, so seldom bravely said.—Chicago Record-Herald.



SALEM HOUSE 228 YEARS OLD.

Well Preserved Specimen of Colonial Architecture of Seventeenth Century.

Boston—One of the best preserved specimens of domestic colonial architecture of the seventeenth century is the Narbonne house on Essex street, Salem, Mass., which was built in 1680 and is found to be good for any other century, at least.

Belonging to a period in which the colonists had very little money to lavish on their homes, the house represents the conservative tastes of the thirty resident of Salem 100 years after the revolution.

It was built by Thomas Ives, and its title passed through many hands before coming into those of Nicholas Narbonne, a sea captain in the East India trade, to whom it was left by an uncle in the early part of the last century.

The captain died here, and so did his wife, who lived to the age of 95, passing away in 1890. They had a daughter, Mary A. Narbonne, who was born in the house and lived in it all her life, dying in it at the age of 81, in 1905.

Miss Narbonne was well known in Salem, chiefly for her avocation of needle-stitching. She was a great reader and was content to live on thirty by herself. In fact she rarely suffered anyone to remain long under her roof, although she greeted callers on their arrival at her door with stately courtesy.

One story told of her is that she required the few friends who came to take tea with her to fetch their own topknots and caps, as she did not care to have them use hers.

The house was well filled with old furniture and curios, collected chiefly by her father, and she was greatly annoyed by collectors, for whom she entertained a cordial contempt.

On Miss Narbonne's death the collection was taken away by her heirs.

SELLS HIS HEAD FOR SCIENCE. Prof. Tyler, Son of America's Greatest Greek Scholar, Receives \$10,000.

Amherst, Mass.—Prof. John Mason Tyler, stone professor of biology at Amherst college and son of America's greatest Greek scholar, is reported to have made an extraordinary compact with scientists of wealth whereby he has sold his head after death for \$10,000.

took it over herself. She was astonished and disgusted at some of the behavior. Mr. Sage's body was cold in its coffin when she received a letter from a New York man whom she never had seen asking her to send him a check for \$1,000 by return mail, and he was kind enough to inclose a stamped envelope for reply. She hesitated for advice as to the disposal of this fortune, yet within the first two months of her widowhood she received letters from more than 1,000 different men, instructing her how to give away her money so as to do the most good. One of them, the president of a college, wrote her that if she would make the charge of her entire fortune he would invest it so that it would support his college forever. And, far from mentioning the gratitude of his college in such an event, he told her that she ought to be thankful and grateful that she had an opportunity to do such a splendid work.

THE letters that really affected Mrs. Sage at this time were pathetic appeals for help from individuals. Many of these were to all appearances genuine, the appeals of poor and ignorant people who were in want and hardship, and pathetically confident that the kind-hearted woman who had more money than she knew what to do with would give them the little that would make them happy. Some of these letters distressed Mrs. Sage so much that she sent them to the various states in the union but from foreign countries. Had she responded to them she would have dissipated her entire fortune in small checks to individuals all over the world. So finally Mrs. Sage gave up her mail. Now a letter from a friendly friend or a personal friend is given, but nothing unusual reaches her any more.

It is not only impossible to reach Mrs. Sage by letter—it has become one of the impossible things to see her. Mrs. Sage formerly was one of the most approachable of women. Not a trace of snobbish or purse pride was to be found in her make-up. She was a remarkably plain woman. She started her career, and that she remains to this day. She never cared anything about fine clothes or society, and her friends were chosen by preference from among the people who were doing the work of the world. With professional women she was particularly intimate. This was the life she lived between 1848, when she was graduated, and 1860, when she married Mr. Sage, was spent in teaching school whenever her health would permit, and she never felt above anyone who earned his or her living. Anyone who had ever been introduced to Mrs. Sage could see her as easily in her own modest abode as if she had been the wife of a clerk instead of a multi-millionaire.

BUT the papers had barely announced Mr. Sage's death when a rush began upon her house that beggared description. Mrs. Sage had been advertised to the world not only as a very rich woman but also as a very charitable one, who intended to distribute the fortune which Mr. Sage spent his life in accumulating. People were now spending their lives watching for just such people and whose standard

Nor has he the grand cross of the

French Legion of Honor. His father and grandfather both held it, but William II, for obvious reasons, has never and this favor bestowed on him. Nothing, however, would please him more than to receive it.

It is remarkable that he can bestow considerable number of orders which he cannot wear himself. Among these are war decorations, the Prussian

Order, that of the sovereign and protector of the Brandenburg is only the Knights of St. John, the only order worn by the emperor which no one else possesses. The decoration was designed by himself shortly after his accession to the throne.

amount it cost for was only 35 cents' worth, but Mrs. Sages let the decision go on until finally a self-supporting woman arose and said: "Please don't let us waste any more time over this. I will pay for the stamps."

ONE woman who knew Mrs. Sages well in the years when she lived at No. 506 Fifth avenue declares that she never had more than \$50 a week to run that house and pay all her own expenses. Some of her earliest expenditures were for the education of her widow mother rather pathetic to one who can read between the lines. One of them was to remove the remains of her grandparents on her father's side from their almost forgotten burial place on a farm near Troy to the family vault in the city. Another was to repair the tombstones of her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierson, at Sag Harbor, and, frame them in granite to keep them from falling and crumbling away. One of her few personal indulgences has been the purchase of a new dress. And Mrs. Sages never owned. The difference in giving to the things in which she al-

[illegible]

Marjorie S. ...	\$50.00
... ..	50.00
Total ...	\$15,106.94

BESIDES this there have been many lesser or indefinite gifts. She gave \$30,000 in a lump to the Margaret Sage Industrial School for Girls and Boys at New York City; she has given \$5,000 a year endowment. She has played the National Suffrage association \$4,000 a year for the next five years. She gave \$15,000 as a memorial fund to the Presbyterian church of Syracuse, and various smaller sums to the Woman's Exchange and the Postal Institute. She financed the legislation and had prepared \$5,000 for nothing. She gave the relatives of Mr. Sage \$650,000, doubling the bequest.

A black and white photograph of a large, ornate silver bowl filled with small, round objects, likely marbles or beads, resting on a wooden surface. The bowl has a wide rim and a decorative base. The objects inside are numerous and appear to be of uniform size and shape. The background is dark and indistinct.

Nevertheless, a detective guard watches her grounds all the time; and when Sag Harbor celebrated the opening of the new school building for which Mrs. Sage gave the money they assured her that if she would attend special guard should be provided for her for the day at the city's expense.


A prisoner of wealth, a victim of suspicion, weighed down by heavy responsibilities when she asks only a few more years at the end of life, she paid millions that Russell Sage ought to amass have been singularly unproductive of happiness to the one person in the world that he cared for.

...s who were working passage back
the home land.
He is a man of Peter's mold; an

neither his sermons or his stories of
upon fishing are the most inspiring
of the clean life and the wholesome
! While the ascetic teaches a stiff,
woven little system he has found
looks that he is not sufficiently wide-
to understand the clergymen
to fish learn, in the big silence and
fish, activities of the open, the natural
Not clergymen only, but all of us,
squires, from the village squire to
president; the fishy folk, from the
of the coal barges to Maurice
sterling built up his beehives and An-
world of us can gain from the
the world's touch on life which will
up us advance toward that millen-
nium in which we shall beat our
ears not only into pruning hooks
also into fish hooks.—Outers
ok.

Few Carry Life Insurance.
Of those who die only about 11 per
cent are insured.

KEPT GETTING WORSE.
Five Years of Awful Kidney Disease.
 Nat Anderson, Greenwood, S. C., says: "Kidney trouble began about five years ago with




dull backache, which got so severe in time that I could not get around. The kidney secretions became badly disordered, and at times there was almost a complete stop of the

Now, I was examined again and again and treated to no avail, and kept getting worse. I have to praise Don't-Kidney Pills for my final relief and cure. Since using them I have gained in strength and flesh and have no sign of kidney trouble."

Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

NOTHING LASTS IN THIS WORLD.



The Girl—Oh, Jimmy, how I wish
his could go on forever.

Jimmy—Well, I'm afraid it won't.
I've an idea that I'm here fence ahead
of us "I stop us.

LAME BACK PRESCRIPTION

The increased use of whiskey for

and back rheumatism is causing considerable discussion among the medical fraternity. It is an almost infallible cure when mixed with certain other ingredients and taken properly. The following formula is effective: To one-half pint of good whiskey add one ounce of Toris Compound and one ounce Syrup Sarsaparilla Compound. Take in tablespoonful doses before meals and before bedtime.

Toris compound is a product of the laboratories of the Globe Pharmaceutical Co., Chicago, but it as well as the other ingredients can be had from any ap. dr. transfer.

Unusually Severe Drought.
The water in Lake Champlain during the recent drought reached the lowest point recorded in local history, almost below high water mark. Steamers were obliged to abandon many of their trips on account of the impossibility of making landings at the docks. The mountain brooks became almost dry, and the beds of some of the largest rivers were mere threads of water. The drought and forest fires were ominous to agricultural interests.

[illegible]

Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c. Many smokers prefer them to 10c cigars. Your dealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoria, Ill.

There are two sides to every story and many have found a smiling

and some have four and it coming.

Mrs. Window's Noothing Syrup.


children teaching, soften the gums, reduce inflammation, bring pain, cure whooping. See a bottle.

You don't have to go to a rink to
see a lot of cheap skates.

11 Crows While You Walk

Don't let your feet get cold and numb, hot, sweaty
and itching. Use Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

Sleating time from sleep is a poor
try to beat it.



A rectangular box of '900 Drops' medicine. The box is white with a dark border. The text '900 Drops' is prominently displayed in a stylized font within a dark oval on the front. Below this, in smaller text, it says 'A SURE CURE FOR ALL AFFECTIONS OF THE THROAT AND LUNGS'. The box appears to be made of cardboard and is shown from a slightly elevated perspective.

CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A vegetable Preparation for As-
similating the Food and Regula-
ting the Stomachs and Bowels of

PROMOTES DIGESTION, CHEERFULNESS AND REST. CONTAINS NEITHER OPIUM, MORPHINE NOR MINERAL
NOT NARCOTIC

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

<i>Pumpkin Seed -</i>	}
<i>Alx Senna -</i>	
<i>Rhachele Salls -</i>	
<i>Anise Seed -</i>	
<i>Peppermint -</i>	
<i>A. Combe's Senna -</i>	
<i>Warm Seed -</i>	}
<i>Clarified Sugar</i>	
<i>Wintergreen Flavor</i>	

A perfect Remedy for Constipation
Aperient for the Elderly & Children

non, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea,
Worms, Convulsions, Feverish-
ness and **LOSS OF SLEEP**

Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.
At 16 months old
35 Doses 35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drug Act.
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

FREE HERMAN REE
Milwaukee, Wis.
SEND address of two for information and we will send you free a searching pattern. Write for an **RAW FUR** AND **FUR** C

GUNS • \$3.95 ~~\$4.95~~ **\$6.75**
Mag. Sportsmen's Supplies
WE SAVE YOU MONEY
Catalog for 2c, stamp
POWELL & CO.
410 Main St., Cincinnati, O.

OPPORTUNITY OF YOUR LIFE comes now. Here it is, just out. A real Power Postcard. Contains three hundred and twenty-five, two love letters enclosed, ready for mailing. Signed and addressed to your choice of girl. Send in 10¢, send 10¢ for sample. The International Postcard Company, Denver, Colorado.

For Sprains

A black and white illustration showing a man in a vest and shirt applying ointment to the arm of another man seated in a chair. In the foreground, a bottle of Chamberlain's Ointment is prominently displayed. The bottle label includes the text 'CHAMBERLAIN'S OINTMENT' and 'FOR RHEUMATISM, BRUISES, AND ALL PAINFUL AFFECTIONS'.

**Sloan's
Liniment**

is an excellent antiseptic and germ
killer — heals cuts, burns, wounds and
contusions, and will draw the poison
from sting of poisonous insects.

Price, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

Sloan's look on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free.

WILL MAKE YOU RICH
FARMS IN
WESTERN
CANADA
FREE

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We have over 200 head of young, healthy, serviceable, imported PATENTERS of the above breeds in our barns and can sell you exactly the Horses, Price and Terms. Every year we guarantee to export 1st of the class stallions in America. To get the best breed sires & Stallions, write us.

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LOCAL ITEMS.

—Goods called for and delivered at "Pantatorium."

August Saeg spent Saturday and Sunday at Vesper on business.

Atty. B. K. Goggin transacted business in Watoma on Saturday.

D. J. Arple was a business visitor in Milwaukee and Chicago several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Conway were in Milwaukee several days last week in the eight.

Mrs. Kate Townsend returned last week from a two weeks visit with relatives in Illinois.

Charles Schindler of Marshfield was in the city on Monday looking after business matters.

Clayton Forrester departed last week for Minneapolis where he has been working at his trade.

Miss Myra Dougherty is able to be out again after a three weeks absence with typhoid fever.

Henry Karatz, foreman in the Irons Prom office, spent Sunday in the city visiting with his parents.

Attorney George L. Williams was in Morris on Thursday, where he went to transact some legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCormick of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lynch.

The film orchestra went to Alton on Friday evening where they finished the music for a baseball game.

The dance held by the Eagles at their hall on Thursday evening was well attended, and those present report a good time.

Joseph Zimmerman of Waukegan has purchased the G. A. Orrison farm in the town of Randolph. Consideration \$2500.

Mrs. August Kampert of Neenah spent Wednesday last in the city while on her way to Merrill where she was going to visit Mr. Kampert.

Monroe W. H. Raves, W. S. Powell and Geo. W. Davis have been busy for several days past engaged in canvassing the vote cast in this county.

—I am now ready to accept work as a farmer. Please give me call. Barn to connection. P. O. Box 100, formerly Chose House, Portland, Me.

—FOR SALE—Four lots on Fifth Ave. S. 1/2 block. Very desirable location for building spot and is high and dry. Inquire of Geo. Little, 124 Milwaukee St.

Clark Lyons departed on Monday for Blair where he will spend a week hunting deer. Mr. Lyons will be accompanied by the Ross brothers of Neenah and several gentlemen from Milwaukee.

James Grotten of Randolph favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call while in the city on Friday. James was expecting to leave for the north the first part of this week on a deer hunting trip.

Charles Ireland, one of the solid farmers of the town of Randolph, was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday. Mr. Ireland will leave on Sunday for Posa, Wis., where he will again have charge of a large camp for Martin Foss.

—WANTED—A good horse. Apply to Tony Peerenboom.

The Madison Lake Assembly after an absence of a third of a century, is apparently to be discontinued. The parsonage has been declining for the past few years and the directors have decided to hold no assembly next year. Madison is the second oldest assembly in the United States.

A disease which is akin to cerebro-spinal meningitis has appeared in various localities throughout Wisconsin for the past three months in the form of an epidemic, and the state board of health has issued a pamphlet inviting physicians to study the malady "most carefully, in order to devise ways and means to protect our people in the future, should there be a recurrence of the disease."

The Scientific American gives a receipt the whole world ought to know. As the first indications of diphtheria in the throat of a child make the room close, take a tea-spoon and put into it a quantity of tea and turpentine, equal. The patient on inhaling the fumes will cough up and spit out the membranous matter and the diphtheria will pass out. The fumes of tea and turpentine loosen the matter in the throat and thus affords the relief that has baffled the skill of physicians.

Fred Rensch of Altdorf was a pleasant caller at this office on Monday.

Ed Krager of Cranmoor is confined to his home with an attack of typhoid fever.

Merchant Fred Logan of Wausau was in the city on Monday transacting business.

Miss Daisy LaVague has accepted a position as nurse in the Soldiers Home at Wausau.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Phara of Clinton are spending the week at the Fred Rensch home in Altdorf.

The C. & N. W. Ry. has a crew of men at work building a large track scale on the west side near Grant street.

John H. White, the genial editor of the Marshfield News, was in the city on Saturday and favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

The Catholic Order of Foresters have issued invitations for a Rainbow dancing party to be held at their hall on Tuesday evening, Nov. 17th.

Paul Paulson, an experienced sawmill maker of Austin, Minn., arrived in the city on Saturday to take charge of the sawmill department in the Reiland Packing Co. plant.

The first snowstorm of the season visited this section on Saturday. While it did not stay on the ground enough to tell us that everybody knew that winter was not far distant.

Al Kessler of Los Vegas, New Mexico, arrived in the city last week to visit with friends and relatives for a short time. It has been about fourteen years since Mr. Kessler left here, and as a consequence he has a number of changes about the city.

A. M. Ope, who has had charge of the Johnson & Hill drug store during the past summer, left on Saturday for Oconomowoc where he has taken charge of a drug concern.

Mr. Ope made many friends during his stay in this city who will be sorry to know that he has left the city.

Dr. W. O. Rauscher, George Housh and A. B. Sutor, E. J. Hahn and Fred Heell of Marshfield departed on Monday night for Radisson, Savoy county, where they will spend a week hunting deer with Atty. J. C. Davis.

Chas. Natwick will join the party the latter part of the week.

Nio Reiland, manager of the Reiland Packing company, reports that his company has engaged an expert sausage maker, and that it is the intention of the company to engage in the manufacture of fancy sausages, and it is the expectation that they will have them on the market within a short time. Wherever the product of the Reiland company has been introduced it has been received very favorably and there is no doubt that their new idea will prove a profitable one.

The recent drawing for the Reiland reservation lands, in which so many about time and money to no purpose, has started an agitation for a change in the law that will permit recreation by mail, so as to have thousands of people from the hardships of a long and expensive journey.

In the Reiland drawing those who drew the first four thousand numbers will be required to pay \$100 an acre for their lands, while those who drew numbers between four and six thousand will need to pay only \$4.50 per acre.

At the meeting of the city council last Wednesday evening the city fathers raised Prof. Blies' salary from \$800 to \$750 per annum and engaged him for another year. During the two years that Mr. Blies has been here he has been giving excellent satisfaction, and has brought the band up to a state of perfection seldom accorded by amateur organizations of that sort. There is no doubt but the action of the council in this matter will receive the hearty approval of the public in general.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dupre departed Tuesday afternoon for Fond du Lac where Mr. Dupre will join a party who will leave for the north where they expect to hunt deer for a week or ten days. In the meanwhile Mrs. Dupre will remain in Fond du Lac as the guest of friends and relatives.

Mrs. Dupre was formerly Miss Sadie Hathaway of this city but of late years has made her home in Fond du Lac, where she was employed as a saleslady in a department store, until two years ago when she was married to Wm. Dupre of Denver, Col. They resided there until this fall when they moved to this city.

Dr. Seiberth of Hazelhurst was in the city yesterday the guest of Mrs. V. D. Simons.

—WANTED—A good girl. Good wages will be paid. Mrs. J. T. Schumacher, High street.

"The Education and Regulation of Human Wants" is the subject of the sermon in the Congregational church on Sunday morning.

J. E. Duncan of Randolph was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on business.

—Remember H. W. Barker's Cough Remedy cures that awful cough and sore throat. Nothing like it. All druggists.

Church next Sunday morning. Service begins at 10:30. Bible school at 12. Young Peoples meeting at 6:30. All are invited.

Rev. Fred Staff went to Royaltown on Tuesday, where he was going to assist in the ordination of a young minister at that place.

A new freight house is to be constructed by the Green Bay & Western railway at this point, work having begun on the structure.

Miss Pauline drew out one of the largest houses ever seen at a show in this city and the production seemed to give pretty general satisfaction.

The deer season opened on Tuesday and the general export of hunters to the northern part of the state has been in progress since Monday morning.

Owing to the proximity of the deer season, Clerk Davis of his county has been busy much of the time engaged in issuing hunting licenses.

The old LaModelle building has been razed from its foundation and the present owner will move it out to property owned by him west of the St. Paul tracks.

Mrs. George E. Gardner and daughter Mabel returned on Friday from Chicago where they had accompanied Attorney Harry Gardner who was on his way west.

Fred, Andrew, John and Will Mosher, T. J. Cooper, Dr. R. J. Clark, Fred Duncan and Tom Laramie left on Monday for Merrill where they will hunt deer for a few days.

Sherriff Elmer Mike Griffin of Marshfield was in the city on Monday on his way home from Kibbourn and Portage where he had spent several days visiting with relatives and friends.

Sherriff Welch returned on Friday from Waukegan where he had been to take the six boys to the reformatory. He was delayed one night in Milwaukee, being unable to make connections out from that city.

H. S. Youker has his new cottage on Fourth street south nearly ready for occupancy. The structure is a neat and convenient residence and with much to the appearance of the corner on which it is located.

Miss Elsie MacKinnon is the guest of Mrs. E. M. Platte this week. She will return on Friday accompanied by Mrs. Hoskinson and Mrs. Platte. Mrs. Ramsey returned Monday night from a visit with her sister Mrs. Platte.

Mrs. George Elmore Hoskinson has issued invitations to the marriage of her daughter, Marion Van Dyke Ramsey, to Dr. Jacob Seiberth of Hazelhurst, Wis. The wedding will take place at home at six o'clock Wednesday, November 18th.

The Blues orchestra will give a dance at the opera house this evening and a cordial invitation has been extended to the public to attend. This orchestra has recently been reorganized and now has sixteen members, and it is probable that most of them will assist in the masquerade, so that it should be well worth hearing. It is also probable that this is the last dance that will be held in the opera house before the opera chairs are installed, so that everybody who enjoys this sort of amusement should make it a point to be present.

Marshfield News:—County clerk Davis was in the city just long enough to Sunday to get a steak at the Palm Garden. He was delivering election tickets to the different wards in the county and by means of his automobile completed the task in one day. A few of the towns receiving their auto by special carrier or by express. In earlier times it took several days to complete this task. It will thus be seen that the automobile is a great time saver.

During the past season D. M. Huntington has harvested 1600 pounds of honey from his bees, which is the best he has done since engaging in the bee business. Mr. Huntington is a firm believer in the claim made by some people that the sting of a bee is a cure for rheumatism. Some years ago Mr. Huntington suffered considerably from rheumatism, but since he began the keeping of bees and gets stung occasionally the trouble has entirely left him. A man certainly has to have a pretty bad case of rheumatism when a few bees buzzing about his head won't cause him to move out of the yard in a very expeditious manner.

A. W. Rich of Milwaukee was in the city on Saturday and while here paid the Tribune office a pleasant call. Mr. Rich has recently returned from an extended trip to the old world and while there visited many different countries and had a very enjoyable trip. On Saturday Mr. Rich was on his way home from Arple where he had been to look over the Jewish colony that was established there by him several years ago.

Mr. Rich reports that the members of the colony are, as a general thing, getting along nicely and while their advancement has not been phenomenal, several of them have farms that are well cleared for the length of time they have been at it, and on which they are raising good crops. Mr. Rich says, however, that one thing that is needed in the colony is a good practical farmer, who would locate there and when necessary give advice to his neighbors, as at all times serve as a sort of guide for them to follow. Mr. Rich states that he could secure such a man, he would make it an object to him to locate near the colony.

Miss Anna Sorenson, the younger lady who was shot last summer by Dan Lyrob, is reported to be quite sick in Fond du Lac, where she is confined in a hospital. An abscess has formed on her neck where she was shot last summer and the reports were that her case was serious.

A number of the band boys got together on Sunday afternoon and organized an orchestra with sixteen members with E. L. Baumgartner as director. There is practically no work in this city for a sixteen piece orchestra, but the boys plan to do it as all enthusiasts and are not looking at the money side of the question.

T. A. Taylor and E. A. Oberbeck left for Port Arthur, Canada, last Saturday to spend a week in company with William Scott hunting moose. The Canadian Parliament will probably find it necessary to shorten the open season for moose at its next session lest these noble beasts become like the buffalo of the plains, a thing of the past.

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CRANBERRY NOTES

PRICES TO SOAR

Great Probability of High Prices for Cranberries Before the End of Season

Those who have the best insight into the probable market conditions for the remainder of the season believe that the price of cranberries is likely to go as high as they have gone for many a year.

They believe that those who hold on to their fruit in anticipation of high prices will make no mistake.

This view is based upon the fact that the berries yet remaining in first hands are comparatively few in number and that the markets are comparatively empty for this season of the year.

The most hopeful think that cranberries will sell as high as \$5 a barrel before the fruit is all gone. This is an optimistic view and is based wholly on the logical conclusion arrived at by the fact that there is bound to be a shortage of cranberries if the demand normalizes; that there are not enough cranberries left to supply the demand that can reasonably be expected.

It is stated that there are many less barrels of the fruit left at this time than there were last year and that when this fact becomes known there will be a great rise in prices and that the dealers will have difficulty in supplying their trade at any price.

The fact of the short crop has not been treated seriously in some quarters and they are now beginning to realize the truth of the matter. This year's crop is a short one—much shorter than was at first believed.

The Cranberry Situation.

New York, Nov. 7.—There will probably be 40 to 50 cars of cranberries shipped from the Cape this week for the Thanksgiving trade. The situation is very firm and doubtless those jobbers throughout the country who have laid in a supply and are holding the stock will make good profits. There are possibly not over 200 cars of cranberries left over in shippers' hands and the cranberry eating season has hardly begun. Cape Cod has not over 150 cars and Jersey about 50. The Wisconsin crop is sold out.

A year ago at this time there were possibly between 500 and 600 cars of berries yet unsold. Last year from October 28 to the end of the season the National Fruit exchange shipped 170 cars out of the Cape and 95 cars out of Jersey. This alone represents more than the total holdings at the present time by about 50 cars.

Prices are fairly held. Howes are bringing \$9 and finer berries as high as \$10, f. o. b. shipping stations. The New York market is also very firm. Howes selling at \$8 to \$10, according to quality, and a few Blacks at \$8.50.—The Packager.

NATURE AS A FAKER.

She Sometimes Deceives Even the Eye of the Scientist

On the so-called table mountains of Iowa are numerous impressions of what look exactly like the foot of a man. It is not surprising that superstitious people should attribute them to the devil taking his walk abroad, though as a matter of fact they are not footprints of any kind whatsoever, but merely weather worn impressions left by a species of mud-like material known to geologists as bentonites.

To the Smithsonian Institution not long ago something sent from the land of Nebraska which purported to be a fossil man. It did in very truth look like a man, and, to render the resemblance complete, the bone was actually sticking out at one end of it. Nevertheless an investigation showed that the alleged bone was in reality a "ventrite"—an extinct mud-like shell, "ventrite" in form and the rest of the "man" was a mere accidental agglomeration of stony stuff.

One day quite recently a young man walked into the National museum at Washington and presented to the anthropologist in charge a petrified foot. It was covered with many cracks, though recognized at a glance as a water worn fragment of rock which had accidentally assumed a shape resembling a foot.

Such chance imitations as these frequently occur in nature. Another one, deposited in the same institution, was supposed by the finder to be a petrified oyster. It looks as if on the half shell. All its parts are wonderfully distinct, and there is even a small pearl in it seemingly. Yet it is not an oyster at all.

Many years ago the "oozoon" was introduced as a fossil to a wondering world by Sir William Dawson, an eminent geologist. It was accepted by science for quite awhile as the earliest and oldest of known animals—the "living animal" as the name signifies. Recent scientific investigation, however, has proved that it is not and never was an animal at all. It is merely a curious crystalline combination of two minerals which has the look of something that once upon a time was alive.

It has recently been proved that many markings on sedimentary rocks long supposed to be fossil prints of algae and other plants are in reality tracks left by insects, mollusks and worms. Some of these alleged "plants" had actually received names and been classified into genera and species.

But it has been sufficiently shown that markings exactly similar can be produced by allowing such animals as those above mentioned to creep across a surface of moist plaster or wet clay, counterfeiting rock in a plastic and not yet hardened condition and one well known to geologists has had his name on this way being so satisfactorily identified with the trail of the larva of the dragon fly.—Saturday Evening Post.

A Living in Nail. It has been living in the vicinity of the battlefield of Waterloo has derived a regular income since 1815 from the sale of a rusty iron nail. It was not many years after the battle that an eccentric Englishman on the strength of an eyewitness' evidence discovered that Napoleon's hat had been hanging on that nail, the emperor having rested awhile at the mill during the battle. An offer for the old nail was immediately accepted by the previously guileless miller, who after the deal replaced it by another old nail and painted on the nail its historical value. One nail after another has gone to enrich collectors as priceless Napoleonic relics.—Argonaut.

ABOUT MABEL.

Mabel puzzles me a lot. Mabel's charming, I mean, Pretty Mabel, who is not Any more than half eighteen. Mabel has such a good time. Oh, her charms are very many! Last year she had rounded hips. This year Mabel hasn't any. Mabel's eyes are azure blue. Mabel's cheeks are rosy pink. She would take your heart from you If she only smiled, I think. Yet, a little maid she trips Through the world in ways un-canny. Last year she had rounded hips. This year Mabel hasn't any.

The Ingenious Maiden.



She—Why don't you marry, Mr. Berridge? He—It's too nervous, and a fault heart never won a fair lady, don't cher know. She—Yes, but I'm dark.—Tattler.

Getting a Substitute.

"Never get out of trouble by bringing it on some one else," remarked a man on the train the other day. "I remember," he continued, "when I was a small boy I was one day going along the road when I came upon a man holding a ram by the horns. As I came up he said, 'There, sonny, hold this ram till I climb over the fence and unlock the gate.' I took hold of the ram, and he went over the fence. When safely over he said: 'Thanks. I've been holding him for an hour. I hope you're glad of him as easily as I did.'—Lippincott's Magazine.

Not Fit For Publication.

"Isn't it scandalous about the Whappies?" "What about them? I understand that Mrs. Whapples has secured a divorce, but I haven't learned any of the particulars." "The case is such a nasty one that the records have all been hidden."—Chicago Record-Herald.

He Was a Mean Man.

"What's the matter now?" "Before we were married you used to steal kisses from me." "You mean when your face was turned away?" "Yes."

The Knowledge That Hurts.

Towne—So Dorothy married a college woman. My! It must be fierce for her to be tied to a woman who knows so much that she doesn't know. Brown—Oh, that doesn't hurt him so much as the fact that she knows "how" much he doesn't know.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Striving to Please.

"Yes," said the housewife, "you're a mad story. But it isn't the same story you told last time." "Well, lady," answered Plooding Peto, "you surely wouldn't expect a man to go all that time and not show any improvement!"—Washington Star.

A Strictly Feminine Comment.

"I notice that a leading actress telephoned that her automobile was broken down and she couldn't attend a meeting of her creditors." "Wasn't that sweet of her? Going to all that trouble for a lot of fussy old creditors!"—Pittsburgh Post.

Notice It?

"People usually try to do as they are done by." "For instance?" "For instance?" "Whenever some one is run down by a motor car a lot of folks begin running down the cars."—Kansas City Times.

A Great Difference.

"Margaret, it was very naughty of you to make such a fuss. You said I'd buy you that new doll you'd go to the dentist's without a murmur." "I didn't murmur, murmur. I screamed."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Wise Youth.

"Come," said the reckless rounder, "got in the push and be a high flier." "Not me," replied the wise youth. "I've noticed that it is usually the high flier who drops the hardest."—Pittsburgh Post.

A Mixup.

"What made Miss Flip look so sour at the ball last night?" "Probably because she was in a pickle as her pretty dress being so punctured in her preserves."—Baltimore American.

An Odd Combination.

"Young De Peyster's match with that girl who so unexpectedly fell into a fortune was a brilliant stroke." "What was a lucky hit with a lucky miss?"

A Piece of Coral.

The two men had not met for years. The man from out of town looked the other man over. "Same old Jim," he said. "Anybody glad to see you again. Strange how such old friends will drift apart. So you're married?" The other man nodded. "Three years ago."

Well, well.

What I told Jack Ransome last week. He was sitting studying the other man's appearance, and his eye caught sight of a segment of coral that dangled from his friend's watch fob. He lifted it and looked at it more closely. The surface of the coral was roughened by slight indentations. "Some sort of token, eh?" he raised. "You always were a great chap for picking up worthless trifles. That's a queer charm." He looked up and caught sight of the other man's face. "Why, I beg your pardon, Jim?" he cried. "That's all right," said the other man. "It's a little memento. Only you see, the boy—whose teeth, made those marks—was nearly two—died—last summer."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Miss Hattie Reichel visited friends in Nekosia over Monday.

Dr. E. V. Kautsky of Colby was in the city between trains last Wednesday, having come down to attend to some business matters.

Frank E. Long, who has been long known in this locality as a showman, will be in this city three nights next week, beginning with Monday night.

Annet Crutcher of Milwaukee has been the guest of A. P. Hirzy the fore part of the week, having come here to go on a hunting expedition with Mr. Hirzy.

Miss Jennie Gilroy returned on Saturday from the southern part of the state where she had been spending some time visiting with relatives. Since returning home she has been confined to her home with sickness much of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Andrews of Marshfield arrived in the city yesterday. Mr. Andrews to look after some matters connected with his office of district attorney and Mrs. Andrews to visit with friends.

Charles Anderson was arrested on Monday on a charge of indecent exposure and taken before Justice Pommerville who gave him a sentence of thirty days in the county jail. He gave his residence as Neillville.

Elmer Hange, who was formerly a resident of this city, but who is now a member of the regular army, being in the artillery branch of the service, and stationed at Fort Snelling, Minn., arrived in the city on Saturday to visit his relatives and friends. He is spending his time at the home of his sister, Mrs. W. E. Nash, and expects to be here about a week longer.

One of the largest, if not the largest, logging contracts ever given in Wisconsin has been awarded by the Weyerhaeuser syndicate to A. M. Riley & Sons of Rhinelander. The contract calls for cutting and delivering about 360,000,000 feet of hardwood to the syndicate's mill in Park Falls. This is the largest body of timber in the state and it will require fifteen years to cut it. Over twenty million of logging railway will be built.

ALTDORF

G. H. Conklin is attending the meeting of the county board this week. G. Dreesen was a business caller in this neighborhood Monday.

We have an organ at the school now. An organ is a very nice thing in a school but we believe the board ought to get all the text books that are needed first.

There was a party at A. Viertel's last week Thursday.

Mr. Carlin, our meat man, made his last trip today.

We notice our townsman, Wm. Peters succeeded in getting his office by a nice majority. Congratulations to you William.

If you suffer from constipation and liver trouble Polcay's Orino Laxative will cure you permanently. Stimulate the digestive organs so they will act naturally. Polcay's Orino Laxative does not grip, is pleasant to take and you do not have to take laxatives continually after taking Orino. Why continue to be the slave of pills and cathartics. John B. Daly and Johnson & Hill Co.

HANSEN

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Albert Oct. 30.

Quite a number of Hansens are employed at Vesper either on the work of the new dam across Hemlock river or at the site of the newly proposed foundry.

The F. Albert Dairy Co. has bought up a farmers co-operative creamery at Vesper. The cream is brought to Hansen to be churned until a few changes can be made there for the better accommodation of persons patronizing same.

A birthday was celebrated Sunday evening at the home of Wm. Miller. Ang. Stuckas has just completed the remodeling of his new barn and now to has a model of neatness and convenience in the dairy barn line.

O. Allen left last week for other parts to feed, as he states, a place he likes better for farming, and in case of his returning empty handed, will settle down here for good.

E. Cowles has returned from Dodge county where he was called on business.

Frank Marshall was here Saturday last week, returning the same day with his mother, who had intended staying the winter with the family of John Zahora, to their future home in Michigan.

W. H. Boas is out with his steamer cutting feed and wood and grinding grain.

Rumor has it that Paul Miller of Grand Rapids has bought the Albert Field farm on the south Pittsfield road. If so, very likely this will mean another good farmer in the vicinity ere long.

The man who bought the Natwick place has moved his family onto the same and has been busy buying up cattle to stock up the place. The retiring tenant of the place has bought a farm north of Arpin.

Frank Kelp left for the woods Monday. He will be followed later in the week by Al. Maske and Gus and Frank Staacks.

Fred Kelp is about in the guise of an invalid nowadays, the result of being thrown from his wagon while driving a pair of colts.

Fred Buss leaves for Virginian parts about the middle of the month to look up a place and size up the country.

Americana.

The problems of "civilizing" the Indian are its amusing side. In this connection an official of the bureau of Indian affairs tells of a certain "Bobtail Coyote," who was sent to a government school from his reservation in Wyoming. When Bob left he was clad in buckskin and spoke only his mother tongue.

CARE OF CANARIES.

How to Properly Feed and Look After the Songsters.

When the canary is in ordinary health, the more plainly it is fed the better, says the Pittsburgh Press. The usual mixture is what is called black and white canary seed, the black being good summer rape. Of this one part is added to two of the other. It is important, however, that the seed be good and clean—that is, free from dust and grit.

The canary seed should be fat, glittering seeds, and before putting it in the tin itself be cleaned, but the seed should be put upon a piece of white paper and the dust or grit, if any, blown away or removed. In addition to these seeds a little green food must be given, fresh every day, but not damp. The best are probably plantain, ripe groundsel, ripe chickweed, a little lettuce or water cress.

As to dainties, the less of these the better. We crumb, perhaps, make an exception of the occasional morsel of sugar or may of sweet biscuit, but a bird will not keep long in a song that has much of either.

Water should be given fresh every morning, the little glass fountain being previously well rinsed out. Soft filtered water is best by far. A great many ailments are induced by hard water. In the winter birds in the cage must be kept from the leaves. This is pure and contains, of course, no hardness.

Sand is another important element of health. It should be rather coarse or gritty and very clean. Perhaps washed sea sand is as good as any. The bottom of the cage should always be thickly strewn with this immediately after the cage is cleaned in the morning, a stock being kept in the house for the purpose.

A song canary will not do well for any length of time in a stuffy, badly ventilated room. Fresh air is essential to health. Another thing that tends greatly to keep the bird in health is a sun bath. On fine days the cage should be hung that the sunbeams shall penetrate the cage, but at the same time it must be remembered that too much heat is very dangerous, so one-half of the cage should be invariably covered with a cloth.

This cloth comes in handy in several other ways—at night, for example, more particularly when the temperature is low or likely to be. On such occasions the cage is to be covered quite-over, but in summer a part should always be left open. The cloth may be required also at times when anything is being done in the cage, like to frighten the bird. Some birds are naturally timid and easily alarmed. When they are so, it is useless trying to tame them; the heart is weak and they need extra gentle treatment. We have known a bird of this kind almost frightened to death by some one, while sewing, tearing a piece of linen down the center.

Apropos of fresh air, the bird in the winter's evening is too often hung in a position we have already condemned as prejudicial to its health. If the bird must be in this room the cage should be lowered and partially covered up with a cloth, and all sorts of vapors, or, indeed, to cause illness and loss of voice.

A forenoon bath daily in fine weather is an excellent preservative of life and voice in the song canary. A warm makes a good bath as any the water and being clear rain water. It is usually placed in the cage, but if the bird has been teased thoroughly and allowed its freedom for a time every day the bath should be placed on a chair or on the floor. The bird then comes to look upon the bath as a luxury and the cage remains unsold.

How to Clean Ostrich Feathers.

To clean ostrich feathers make a lather of pure soap with a little ammonia in it, using about a quart of water or more if the feathers are very large. Move them to and fro gently in this, then lightly press them stem to tip between the thumb and finger and do the same in an equal amount of clear hot water. Repeat in cold water slightly tinted with blue. Hang the feathers up to dry where there is a draft and shake at intervals. Before a quill dries gently shake them before a fan stove or they can be partially dried by steam over a pan of quick boiling water and finished as directed. Comb carefully and curl any stray strands with a silver knife.

Origin of Ozone.

According to Messrs. Hearnlet and Bonnyssy, ozone is produced by the ultra violet rays of the sun in the upper atmosphere, and the amount contained in the air near the ground is increased by the upper regions. Sometimes also it increases during rains. It has been observed that there is a reduction of the proportion of carbonic acid in the air when the amount of ozone increases. This is regarded as an indicator of the purity of the air, and is a good effect due to the action of ozone on the air.

For the Wet Embroiderer.

I wonder how many girls know that embroidery should never be ironed? Well, it should not. The proper way to finish off a piece of work done in a frame is: Before taking it out make some strong boiled starch, which, when cold, is put in the fingers and rub well into the back of the needlework, removing any surplus starch with soft paper. Of course the starch is only put on the worked parts of the material, says Home Notes.

If the work has not been placed in a frame it should be placed face downward on a clean cloth and nailed lightly and evenly to the floor and treated in the same way. Large pieces of work should be always treated thus, and if starch is used afterward you need not finish off the ends of silk or wool, as the starch keeps them in place. Work carried out in this way stands out and wears uncommonly well, but care must be taken to let it be thoroughly dry before unrolling it.

Macaroni Custards.

Macaroni custards call for a quart of milk, two eggs, one scant tablespoon of sugar and fourteen macaronis. Soak the milk, beat the yolks of the eggs well and add them to the milk. Then add the cornstarch rubbed smooth in a little milk, then the sugar. Stir until it thickens, when remove from the fire and flavor with vanilla. Crush eight of the macaronis with a rolling pin and divide the quantity equally into six cups. Fill the cups with the custard to within an inch of the top, stirring the crushed macaronis through the custard. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, add a little sugar and spread on the top of each custard, then place on top a few crisp sprouts. Brown slightly in the oven and set away to get cold.—New York Post.

THE CUP THAT CHEERS.

How to Make Good Tea—Suggestions For Serving It.

To brew a good cup of tea select a blend that is aromatic and not too heavy. It pays to get a good quality of tea, as a little of the best goes enough further than the cheap to make it economy in the end.

The orange pekoe is delightful for the afternoon or evening cup of tea, as also the Chinese dragon's beard, which is the bud of the tender branches of the plant bound together in little bundles, says the Pittsburgh Press. The oolong from Formosa or Pouchou give a light amber colored infusion preferred by most old American families, while those of more recent English or Irish extraction give the preference to the oolong, which have a malty, heavy flavor.

The teapot may be almost anything but tin, though the preference is given by tea shoppes to a baked earthenware pot, unglazed on the inside, and a safe known as Nilgiri. Have the water for the tea freshly boiled, and the water the water the water the water. When the water has just reached the boiling point, but not its steamed away long enough to have lost its flavor, then put the pot with hot water; then rinse in the tea, allowing half a teaspoonful for each cup of boiling water. If several cups are required, reduce the proportion of tea or increase if the tea is put up to the standard or the drinker prefers it extra strong. Put the tea into a strong strainer or tea ball and pour through it bubbling, boiling water. Cover closely with a tea cozy and let the tea brew on the back of the range or at the table for five minutes or if the tea is to stand some time, take out the strainer with the tea leaves, else the fragrant bouquet is dissipated and the tannin extracted.

One of the best things to use for a tea strainer is just an ordinary salt bag washed and boiled. Make a hem in the top and slip one of the rings through it that may be purchased for the tea house at any department or hardware store. These slip open like a key ring, so that the tea may be slipped off without trouble. When the tea infusion is all poured off, the bowl is replenished with more boiling water, and this is done several times in succession without injuring the flavor of the tea.

When the tea is poured, pass with it block sugar and slices of lemon, but no cream unless there are old people whose habits are fixed. With the younger generation the practice of taking cream with tea is as extinct as the dodo. A pretty dish of considerable elegance or a little shreds of pineapple is sometimes passed with the tea when one wishes to be extra festive. The cherries are lifted with little bonbon tongs. Sometimes a whole lemon is dropped from the cup along with the lemon. Wafers, fresh gingerbread, dainty bread and butter sandwich and thin crackers spread with cheese are all appropriately served with tea.

How to Choose Game.

In choosing game remember that venison when young will have the finest clear and bright and of considerable thickness. If it is desired in a very high and up to the neck, the venison should be placed in a hollow dish and covering it to the depth of half an inch with charcoal powder. Hares and rabbits are old when the ears are dry and tough, the haunch thick and the claws blunt and rugged. Smooth sharp claws, ears that are easily and a small alert in the lip are the marks of a young hare. Hares and rabbits may be kept some time after being killed. Many people, in fact, prefer them when they are seasoned. Young partridges have yellow legs and a dark colored bill.

An Obedient Janitor.

The lady had carefully inspected the bathroom, bedrooms, electric bells and all the other conveniences of the stylish New York flat she thought of renting and appeared satisfied. "Have you any children?" asked the janitor. "Then you cannot have the flat," said the man in a decided manner. "But you do not understand," said the lady. "My youngest child is five and twenty years old, married and lives in California, and the other two are living in Texas!" "That makes no difference," said the janitor. "I have orders not to let this flat to any one with children, and I won't."

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